Republican Ticket.

CONGRESSIONAL.

For Congress—Tenth District, HERSCHEL H. HATCH,

of Bay.

STATE.

For Governor, DAVID H. JEROME,

Of Saginaw.

For Lieutepant-Governor

MOREAU S. CROSBY, Of Kent.

For Secretary of State, HARRY A. CONANT, Of Monroe.

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Of Iorco.

Of Genessee.

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For Supt. of Public Instruction, VARNUM B. COCHRAN,

Of Marquette.

BELA W. JENKS, Of St. Clair.

COUNTY.

For Sheriff, NATHAN H. EVANS, Of South Branch.

For Treasurer

LEWIS JENSON, Of Grayling.

For County Clerk, ORVILL J. BELL,

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For Surveyor, NEWELL E. BRITT,

Of Grayling.

MAIN J. CONNINE, Of Grayling.

For Coroners, WILSON HAYNES,

Of Beaver Creek.

WILLIAM H. SHERMAN,

REPRESENTATIVE CONVENTION

The Republican convention for the

ford, Oscoda, Alcona and Ogemaw,

for the nomination of a candidate for

Representative in the State Legisla-

ture, will be held at West Branch, Ogc-

last state election, and one additional

delegate to every fraction thereof, pro-

vided that each organized county shall

The democrats of Ogeniaw county

Republican, editor of the Ogemaw

County Times, and respectfully de-

F: O Gullifer, Esq., of Oscoda, is a

candidate for Senatorial honors from

this district. During the recent Con-

gressional canvass he formed the ac-

quaintance of most of the active Re-

called at Bay City on the 18th inst.

Stanley W. Turner, of Roscommon,

will be presented to the Senatorial dis-

trict convention of the Twenty-Ninth

district as a candidate for State Sena-

tor, and if reports are correct, he will

receive the solid support of the interi-

or counties of the district. Mr. Tur-

ner is energetic and capable, and would

serve the district well, no doubt. His

ward giving Roscommon to the Repub-

Fred Parker, of Addison, -Lenawed

county, fell into a mill pit Saturdhy

A gang of boys, arrested for disturb

ing a religious meeting in Berrien coun

and died Monday of his injuries.

ty, included the minister's son.

licans. -Bay City Tribune..

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STATIONS.		y City Ex
Chicago, leave,	9:10 p m	9:00 a m
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Mason,	7:55 a m	5:10 p m
Holt,	8:07 a m	5:22 p m
Lansing,	8.20 a m	5:35 p m
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)wosso,	9:28 a m	7:30 р ш
Chesaning,	10:00 a m	7:45 p iii
St. Charles,	10:15 a.m	8:10 p m
Paines,	10:40 a m	8:25 p m
Saginaw City,	10;55 a m 11:05 a m	8:35 p iii
North Saginaw,		8:40 p m
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Chicago, Arrive, 7:40 p m 7:30 a m All trains on Saginaw Division daily All trains on Sagmaw Division daily except. Sundays. Connecting trains leave Chicago 9 a m daily except Sundays, and 9 p m daily except Saturdays. Wagner Sleeping Cars on night trains.

MACKINAW DIVISION.

Stations.	Mail.	Exp.	Freight
Sittioning	a.m.	p.m.	a,m.
Bay City,	D 8.20	9.45	- 41
W. Bay City,			9.00
W. Bay City Y.	8.25	9.50	9,10
Kawkawlin.	8.40	10.05	9.8
Terry's,	9.00	10,25	10.0
State Road,	9,20	10.42	10.40
Pinconning.	9.35	10.55	11.0
Standish	10.10	11.25	11,5
Wells.	10.50	12.05	1.2
West Branch	11.30	12,40	3.10
St. Helens.	12.07	1.15	4.30
Roscommon	12,45	1.45	6.00
Cheney.	1,07	2.03	6.5
GRAYLING.	A 1.35	9.95	8.00
CHAIL FIELD,	р.па.	a.m.	n,m
GRAYLING,	D 1.55	2,25	7.0
Otsego Lake,	2,47	3,22	9.1
Gaylord,	8,07	3.45	10.3
Vanderbilt.	3,30	4.07	11.5
Indian River.	4.27	5.00	2.0
(heboygan,	5,15	5,45	3.5
Mackinaw City.	6,00	6,80	5.3
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riations.	n.m.	p.m.	e.m
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	8,40	10,13	7,1
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A colored church choir concert com This Agt. Chicago.

W. V. VAUGHAN, Supt. Mackinus and has gene forth to devastate the mankind—hencet work which you in-

AN INFERNAL MACHINE.

A rather sad affair took place in one of our streets the other day, remarks the Belfast (Me.) Journal, A young lady, with her arms full of bundles; was a young man, and a Belfast young man who is not polite is not anything, and he quickly stepped forward and picked it up. Now, a bundle done up in a piece of paper with a dry goods advertisement on it is apparently as harmless as a mother's spanking, and there it lay as guileless as an angle worm on a sidewalk after a rain. Just as he stooped to pick it up there was a rustling of the paper, the twist began to come out at the ends, and in another instant a bright-red thing, a sort of a cross between a ballaon and a devilfish, flew into the air before his eyes and a No. 10, 36-inch, double jointer duplex, eliptic, steel-bowed, bustle at For Commissioner of State Land Office MINER S. NEWELL, tachment, dollar-and-a half, red-head ed hoopskirt waltzed around and gyrated and opened and shut up and fell on the walk as flat and thin as a restaurant pie; and the young mar straightened himself up, looking as it he wished the tail of comet No. 2 would sweep him from this fair land; and the young lady came back with a For Member State Board Education face that resembled a sunset on a 50 cent chromo; and she picked up the wire contrivance, and then she went toward the east and he went toward the west, and the sun ducked his head behind a cloud to hide a smile, and three or four looked on, laid down and aughed, and doubled themselves in in a manner that would have made a mess of green apples hang their heads

> CONCATENATED NARRATIVE. Cackston, who wanted to sell his arm, was approached by a man who

in shame.

vanted the place. "How's health down there?" "Health is good," replied Cackston

with enthusiasin. 'Any chills?' "I tell you what's a fact, Some

ime age an old man who had been shaking for years with palsy came to my house, staid a week, and hain't shook none since.

Is your family well?" "Splendid health, sir,"

Next day the man again approached Cackston and raid:

"You have misrepresented your place to me and I'm going to whale

rou right here." "I made no misrepresentation," lie

Representative district consisting of hervously replied. "I asked you how was health dow the counties of Otsego, Iosco, Craw-there

"And I said that health was good. Now, sir, health is good. Everybody wants health and it's good wherever you find it." "You said that an old man who had

maw county, on Friday, Oct. 13, 1882, palsy —" The several counties of the district "I said that an old man

nook none sinca. He died "

"You said that your family was well. found that your family are all sick."

"My family is well. Them people living in that house is not my family; my folks live in fown."

"I ought to whale you," said the nan, "for I know you have lied some how. I'll see you again in a day or nominated W. A. Weeks for circuit two, and if by that time I have found court commissioner, and the green-the township, section and range of the backers nominated him for prosecut- lie you have told, look out."-Arkaning attorney. Mr. Weeks is a red hot aus Traveler.

> Visitor - "Ain't them pretty old ducks for a base ball nine!" Rector -" My dear sir, they're not ball players; it is the theological faculty of my college."-Puck.

Arthur to Raoul-"Well, did you kill many partridges!" 'Not one publicans and will therefore be well but still I am very well satisfied with known in the convention, which is myself I came much nearer than last year."-French Fun.

An exchange contains an article or 'Young women who die early." This frequently occurs; but the cases of old women who die early are very few indeed,-Norristown Herald.

Some philosopher has observed that "To be a good conversationalist, on must needs be a good listener." This is especially true if the conversation is popularity at home would do much to be by telephone.—Lowell Citizen.

The miserable being who has not staming enough to take off his coat and wo to work at something, even if he cannot get the employment most suited to his taste, should ponder well these words of Carlyle: "The most inhappy of all men is the man who cannot tell what he is going to do; hat has got no work cut out for him in the world, and does not go into any. For work is the grand cure for all the any has been organized at Kafamazoo maladies and miseries that ever beset

GOOD REASONS FOR DECLINING A CHALLENGE.

Apropos of dueling M. Adelbert Delplt relates in Paris a very amusing anecdote that will bear translating. One emerged from a dry goods store, when day one of his confreres called on him. one of them fell to the sidewalk with he had had a quarrel with a gentleout her noticing it. Just behind her man at his club over the eard table the following officers are to be elect In his anger he had thrown two can delabras and a clock, the whole of the mantel ornaments, at the Head of the gentleman, and, not satisfied with this, he wanted to send him a challenge. M. lyan F Woestyne and myself, whom he had selected as his seconds, tried in vain to make him understand that and so we went to call on his antago This gentleman was a merchant and he received us with the utmost politeness, but on our explaining the object of our visit, said: "Gentlemen, I refuse absolutely to

give any satisfaction to M. X."

"I will never fight with him." "Indeed!"

"Nor with anybody."

'May we know the seasor ?" "Certainly."

He took a cigar, lighted it with all he calmness of a man who felt perfectly-certain of himself, and resumed Gentlemen, why do people fight duels? Because their honor is at stake. Well, I am not afraid to declare to you that there are two kinds of honor. H one of you two should receive an insuit you would be dishonored if you did not fight. Being public men you

belong to the public. As for me, on 10, Laws of 1881. the contrary, I am a merchant. If I was to fight a duel my honor would be gone. My credit would be dead. 1 would not be able to get even a note

t three months discounted."

MOTION TO ADJOURN.

A tent was pitched near Hot Springs Ark., and the announcement of a show brought a crowd. When all the money obtainable for admission had been eceived, a stalwart negro wrestied with a monster bear. The combat was flerce, and passed from play to work as the beast warmed up. The specia ors screamed with excitement, and it seemed to be a question of life or dea h with the negro. Bleeding and exhausted he finally got the bear off the stage amid overwhelming applause. . The assembly insisted upon an encore.-When the tumult had reached its hight ue negro appeared, carrying a bag. After acknowledging the kindness of the spectators, he stooped down; and drawing a knife from his pocket commenced to fumble with the bag. The people, supposing this to be some new trick, preserved a breatliless silence. Then he cut the bag open, and there issued from it a swarm of bees. A the insects buzzed forth there was a movement of the crowd, then a panic and finally a wild rush for the exit. will be entitled to one delegate to ev- palsy came to my house and hadn't Some got out by cutting slits in the anvas of the tent with their knives

> 'I can recommend my son any where," said an Arkansas gentleman to a business man. "It is true that he is a thief, but, sir, his morals are above reproach."—Arkansaw Traveler.

"Yes," said Brown, "poor Johnsbury is sinking fast. His mind is fast leaving him." "Nothing very alarming, is it," remarked Fogg, "that is man should free his mind?"-Boston Transcript.

A North Carolina preacher threatens to go to work in a cooper shop if his congregation does not lift his salary a dollar a week more. This is hooping things up with a vengeance. - New Or leans Picayune.

An agricultural fair is a horse race with the exception of the address on farming that is made by the lawyer who gets his work in as a political candidate, though he knows nothing about the farm.-N. O. Picayune

The Michigan Central will soon lay five miles of telegraph cables across the straits from Mackinaw to Point St. Ignace, going far enough from Graham shoals to avoid the dragging of ship's nchors. They will also build five miles of land line telegraph at that point. C. C. Reed, superintendent of telegraph, has just returned to Jackson from New York, where he has made the necessary purchases for the work.

Grand Haven is to have a handsome trotting park.

No more shoemaking or coopering i ione at the Michigan State prison. Coal has been found in Paser

cowasy, near Cass river, 59 feet from the surface. Gov. Plaisted, of Maine, is expected to make a few fusion speeches in this State during the campaign.

ELECTION NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Crawford County, C. GRAYIMG, Sept. 12, 1882.
To the Electors of the County of Craw

ford:
You are hereby notified that at the general election to be held in this State on the first Tuesday of November next

A Governor, a Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and a Member of the State Board of Education; also, a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of this State, to which your what he had already done was quite county belongs; also, a Senator for sufficient. He would not listen to us the Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District, the Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District, consisting of the counties of Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Montmorency, Alpena, Otsego, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Iosco, Gladwin, Roscommon and Ogemaw. Also a Representative in the State Legislature for the Representative District, consisting of the counties of Otsego, Iosco, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona and Ogemaw.

Tot are hereby notified that at said election the following amendments to

election the following amendments to the constitution are to be submitted to the people for their adoption or re

Jection:
An amendment to Section 1, of Article 9, relative to the salaries of the Judges of the Circuit Court, provided for by joint resolution No. 28, Laws of 1881. Also an amendment to Section 10.

Also an amendment to Section 10, of Article 10, relative to the adjustment of claims against counties, provided for by joint resolution No. 31, Laws of 1881.

There will also be submitted to the people for their adoption or rejection the question of a general revision of the Constitution of the State of Michaman magnitude is light resolution. No.

You are also hereby notified that at said election the following county officers are to be elected, viz: A Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prose cuting Attorney, Circuit Court Court missioner, County Surveyor, and two

DAVID LONDON. Sheriff of Crawford County.

VOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Land Office at Peacl City, Bitch, Septem of 19, 1832.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has files totice of his intention to make that proof in support of his claim, and final entry thereof, and that said proof will her made before the clerk of the circuit court of Crawford county, Medigan, at the county seat, on Friday, the 21th day of October, 1832 Viz. John A Love, homestead, entry No-81ts and 79th additional, for the wh of n w q, n e q of n w q and n, wq of n o, section 20, town 25 n, range 3 w and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of Pers Cheney po, W P Wilcox of Pers Cheney po, W P Wilcox of Pers Cheney po, Mathew Cheney po, the wf h of a w fl q and rid additional, for the w fl h of a w fl q and ch of a w fl q and ditional, for the w fl h of a w fl q and ch of sw fl q and ditional, section 18, in town ad e h of sw fl q and ditional, residence upon, and cultivation of said gract, viz.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Ree I City, Micho. Sept. 12th, 1882.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make intal proof in support of his claim, and final entry thereof, and that said proof will be made before the Cierk of the Circuit Court of Crawford com

p.o. Charles Z. Horton, homestead entry No. 7885. for the ne fl q of ne fl q section 4. town E n. range I w, and manuscribe following winesses to prove his continuous residence upon and collivation of said land, viz.

Charles W. West of Fredericville p.o. John F Hunn of Fredericville p.o. David Page of Fredericville p.o. Bavid Page of Fredericville p.o. Bavid Page of Fredericville p.o. David Page of Fredericville p.o. EDWARD STEVENSON, Register,

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.
EAST SAGINAW, Mich. August 8th, 1832.
Notice to John Pifer.
Complaint having been entered against you by
Daniel L Whipple for abandoning your homestead
entry No. 384, made by you on the 12th day of
September, 1879, upon the s e q of sec.4; town 25
n, of range; west, you are hereby statement of the appear at this office on the 18th day of October
next at 2 o'clock p. m. to-show cause why your said homestead entry should not but calvetiled.
The said-Daniel L. Whipple is hereby summoned
to appear at the same time and place.
CHARLES DOUGHTY RegisterF. J. BURTON, Receiver after

DROBATE ORDEI

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 188 SCATE OF MICHIGAN, 15 COURT OF CRAWFORD,
At a session of the Probate Court for file country of Crawford, holder at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling, on Saturday the 16th day of September; in the year one thousandeight bundred and eighty-two.

Present, Adelbert Taylor, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of John Costello, deceased.

Present, Adelbert Taylor, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of John' Costello, deceased.
Charles D. Vincent, administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents: that he is mow prepared to reinder his final account as such administrator.
Thereupen—it is ordered, that Monday the ellador of October, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, be assigned for examing and allowing such-account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling, in said county, and show cause, if any there he, why the said account should not be adiowed; and it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Craw-Pond Avanagoity. Amonspaper printed and circulate in said county of Crawford, three successive weeks previous it wald day of hearing.

[A true copy.]. ADELBERT TAYLOR,

Judge of Probate.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, | EAST SAUINAW, Michigan, EAST SAUNAW, Michigan.
September 4th, 1882.
The following described tand, 1882.
The following described lands, will be said at nubic sale, to the highest bidder, at the U.S. Land Office in East Sagitaw, Michigan, on Westerday, the eighteenth 150 day of October, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m. to with The south-east quarter of section twenty-two [22], town twenty-tax N. Rone [1] west, Michigan: PALMER'S

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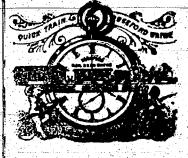
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O. PALMER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. MICHIGAN. GRAYLING,

Refrections by a Cynto.

DYPAUL HAVNE. Bright is the morn, but I am bille. Alas bilis day I'm nity-iwo: What can a creature say or do That's joyful at grim fifty-two? I'm our of with corns, despite A shop

As old and worn as lifty-two.
Ribilinatic arrows pierce me through;
Ity back's a butt, at fifty-two. Where once my untilining grinders grew Stern warnings—shi how oft—renew

Though all muses I should sue, They'd stint their fire to fifty-two. Beauty and grace may fill my view; They tempt in vain; 1 in fifty-two. Nature! Alack! 'tis "mountain dew'

Ideals!-paliawi I marvel who Dotes on the moon at fifty-two! Tastel Arti One tries with racier com Pates de fole at fifty-two; Or even a pignont Irish stew. -: This dashed with wine), at fifty-two.

Your sweets, soon changed to bitter rue, Deceive no more at fifty-two. Come, friend, a modest game of "loo;" Mild stakes, mild port, at fifty-two. Diversions not to flushed of hue Just suit the perves of lifty-two.

Pass on, O world! Your false ado .

THE MANELUKE'S LEAP.

A Story of Modern Egypt.

There are few more striking city landscapes in the whole of Africa, though there may be many handsomer, than the panorama of Cairo, where, ancient and modern Mohammedanism stand represented side by side. As a mere picture, the traveler, may herbapa give his preference to the towering red cliffs and cent-croscent of white houses surmount-

barism mid jainty Western civilization,

Cairo stands alone.

It must be owned, however, that the late Kliedive's efforts to make his capi. of dute palms extending from the Nile two it shall be. sorely in need of watering; and it is to their appointed places. quite a relief to turn from this "madeto-order" town into the maze of dark farrow, Oriental streets around the the open sky) the well-spread

old houses, with their blank, massive life of the "Arabian Wights" is in full Mokattan before a storm." swing. The gray-hearded barber is "I am but ill at ease, friend Said," over 70,000 men to surround me. Mighty street, almost tramples upon a turbaned bodes." loafer who is too lazy to get out of the way. The "kabobki" (seller of cooked sudden clouding of his bright young that and called fur me to come out and meat) sets out upon the narrow board face. shapoless mass of sores which server him as a hand, with a shrill petition for charity.

"Mehenet Ali Pasha loves us not, and but was down in Varginny with Lee, him as a hand, with a shrill petition for what he may do?":

"Mehenet Ali Pasha loves us not, and but was down in Varginny with Lee, what he may do?":

"Hely think's they that the Pasha loves us not, and but was down in Varginny with Lee, what he may do?":

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"Hely think's they have the have they have the have they wadd os past under his dripping bag of risen corpse, while the gaunt; half-clad, a lion! Aut all this is idle falk-he with madness, and I reckon he won't wild-eyed dervish (religious devotée) dares not! stalks through the crowd yelling like a "He dares not," echoed three or four old woman was than it tickles me, mad man, and tossing his bare arms of the others, with a disdainful hugh; and you'd better come up to the house

Amid suches scene, one would hardly scated in a shady corner and recount scream of a vulture, pierced the still ing to a circle of admiring listeners one night air. Instantly the hangings of you will be quite ready to assent to the the revelers. you will be quite ready to assent to the the revelers.

old saying that "He who inthe not seen In a momentall was confusion. The in that direction. In the Kentucky

would be anything but satisfied the first that fell was poor old Hassan, for a salary of \$613, is not a work to be bonnet passing along fifty feet away.

fenses or with that of the guns mounted truly fulfilled. upon them. But the most resolute faultfunder could hardly object to the stately white front and tapering minarets of try with a rod of iron in the earlier part overhing the precipice. of the present century.

gle of the fortress, and just at the point | that now they had him fast, hemnicd in précipice, lies a spacious quadrangu-Im court yard, paved with broad flat stones and encircled by a quiet, shidy colonnade, the back of which is formed by the ramparts themselves. As you onter this quadrangle, a gray-haired in a tone of somber meaning that it is atc leap, little dreaming that their prevthe Court of the Mamelukes.

The name recalls at once the halfforgotten details of one of the grandest and gloomiest tragedies of modern know what Egypt really is, it is worth while to look back and see what deeds were done in this quiet spot on a cortain fine summer evening within the memory of men who are still alive.

The evening sun is just beginning to redden the bold ridges of the Mokattam hills (which flank Cairo on the east) as a troop of horsemen, mounted on superb Arab coursers and arrayed in all the barbarie splendor of Eastern warriors, ride gallantly up the path leading to the citadel. All are stout and stalwart men, armed to the teeth and seemingly quite ready to use their weapons at a moment's notice, against either friend or foe.

These are the famous Egyptian Mainclukes, the hereditary aristocracy of th land, who once faced the best soldiers terraced streets of Qran, the magnific of Bonaparte himself beneath the shadow of the Pyramids, and from ing the greeff dorning hills and sparkling whose ranks came the renowned Sulwaters of Algiere bay, or the strange taus that formerly ruled all Egypt from little eagle snest of Constantine perched, the sea to the cataracts of the Wile. on the summit of apperpendicular crag, Proudly do they file in through the and making the day all sides but one by a gloomy old gateways rejoicing to think billeous chasm 300 feet in depth. But that even Mehemet Ali Pasha Inmself, in the picturesque mingling of the past the dreaded Governor of Lower Egypt, and the arcsent, of quaint Eastern bar thinks it prudent to stand well with the Mamelukes and bid them to a feast in his own citadel at Cairo.

Little do they dream what manner of tal a cheap edition of Paris have had a feast it is to be. Meliemet Ali is not anything, but a satisfactory result; the man to let any one stand in his way, Moslom cities are as conservative as and these haughty chiefs, with their their inhabitants, and do not take kindly floree courage and unconfortable noto the bustling new-familed notions of tions of independence, have long been the West. The Shubha Gardens, indeed a burden to him. If he intends (as he (which form the park of Cairo), are a does) to become absolute master of all charming foil to the hot, dusty plain all Egypt, he or they must go; and he has around; and so, too, is the toing avenue also and up his mind which of the

almost to where the mighty crests of . In all their pride and splendor the the pyrmids are seen bonning against doomed men march into the fatal court the rich tropical sky on the border of yard, whence they are never to return. the everlisting desert. But there is a The gate shuts unperceived behind garish, offensive smartness about every them as they enter, while a crowd of street of the new "Ismalliveh Quarter," ob-equious servants press around them with its tall, white hotels and bride- to aid in dismounting, tie up their cake-like yillas, and inclosed grass-plots horses and marshal the "noble chiefs"

> In the last glow of sunset (for this strange banquet hall, has no roof but the citalel hill, where one may and colored lamps; the crimson hing-

"What ails thee, Father Hassan?" walls and deep tunnel-like doorways. asked a tall, handsome lad beside him. up his mind to gobble me. He knew I'd All around you the quaint, old-world "Thy face is as dark as the peaks of the

chatting to his Arab customer as he answered the old warrior. "Last night cute old man, that Gineral Sherman!" shaves his crown. The laden camel, I dreamed that a wild have ran past striding up the narrow, rubbish-heapted me, and thou knowest what that fore-

Evidently Said did know, by the

spit. The deformed beggar extends the my's grifts bring evil," pursued Hassan, the fun comes in. I wasn't home at all, "Mehemet Ali Pasha Joyes us not, and but was down in Varginny with Lee.

means treachery?" cried the young finally told em I wasn't home they was skin, eyed, enviously by the tattered, chief, with a fierce gleam in his large the maddest crowd you ever set eyes on dusty pilgrin from Mecca, who is look- black eyes and a significant chutch of They had hoofed it all the way from ing round in search of a bath-house. his jeweled sword hilt, "If it be so let Atlanta to get their paws on me, and The veiled, woman glides noiselessly him beware, for he who beats the thick. had had their long march for nothing! past in her shroud-like robe, like a ct for an antelope may chance to rouse I expect Sherman was ready to bust

and the feast began.

Amid such a scene, one would nated he surprised to come upon Khojah just as their mirth was at its height, a found me gone."—Detroit Free Press. Long and merry did they revel; but Hassan, or Sindbad, the sailor, snugly shrill whistle, sharp and ominous as the of those interminable stories which det he colonnade fell, and from behind the is always an interesting feature of an lighted the Caliph Haroun Al-Raschid pillars, with a flash and a roar like the annual conference. In some confer-Before you reach the foot of the wind- quiburst of a thunder-storm, a deadly ences it is interesting because the posi-

Cairo hath not seen the world." betrave. Mamelukes sprang to their Conference it is interesting for the rea-But the gem of Membole penorama feet and grasped their swords and dag- son that the position is very undesirais the citadel itself, which stands upon a gers; but what could these avail against the, and some one must be appointed. steep rocky bluff overlooking the town the merciless bullets that hailed upon Traveling a district embracing parts of press.

Yot even in this deadly peril, the brave young Said did not lose his presence of mind. At the first alarm he had the great mosque, or to the wealth of sprung to his horse and untied it, but coloring lavished upon the graceful col- the outer gate was shut. There was umns and fretted cornices and deep, only one chance left. As the howling shallowy archways of its beautiful inter- inurderers closed in to finish their work. for—a fit monument of the greatness of Said spurred his horse and darted like its founder. Mehemet Ali Pasha, the an arrow through the doorway leading Napoleon of Egypt, who ruled the coun- from the colonnade to the rampart that

An exulting yell broke from his end Beyond the mosque, in the outer an mies as they rushed after him, thinking here the rocky face of the hill upon as he was between their leveled weapwhich it stands falls away into a sheer one and the fearful gulf beyond. But they little knew Said, the Mamclake, One defiant shout, one headlong bound forward into the empty air, and the horse and man vanished into the fathomless dentlis of blackness below.

Even the savage soldiers turned away Arab, who seems to munt it, tells you in horror from the sight of that despert bears that in 1811 twenty-line States rejuction of sombler meaning that it is, atclean, little dreaming that their prey ported a school population of 9,003,009, while had escaped them after all. Yet so it was. The horse was killed but the daring rider escaped with a broken limb to die long years after in a distant times, and, for any one who wishes to land, upon a far nobler battle-field!-Our Continent.

STATE CONVENTIONS.

The Democrats of Connecticut assembled in State Convention at Hartford and nominated the following ticket: Govrnor, Thomas M. Waller; Lientenant Governor, George G. Samner; Secretary of State, S. Ward Northrop; Treasurer, Alfred R. Goodrich; Comptroller, Thomas P. fred -R. Goodrich; Comptroller, Thomas P. Sanfort. The platform approves the President's veto of the River and Hailbir bill, and treats the prohibition question, as follows: We fully recognize the civils arising from the abase of intoxicating liquors. We believe those civils may be most effectually checked by the force of culliphtened public opinion. They may be partially restrained by wise legislation, but such legislation should not be so oppressive or so impracticable in its provisions as to trench on the personal rights and liberties of the glitzens, and ought not to be made a partison question. Legislation. rights and liberties of the citizons, and one in to be made a partisan question. Legis, lation so equally affecting every one in reforeice, to a subject where all honestmen, seek a common object can most safely be left to individual conscience free from blanders of party prejudice. We believe the incorporation of a police regulation relative to the sale of intoxicating liquors into the State constitution to be opposed to the plainest principles of sound government.

The New York State Temperame Conven The New York State Temperance Convention met at Syracuse to agree upon the basis of the Prohibition amendment to the State

constitution. The following resolutions were adopted:

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Resolved, That we recognize the hand of Almighty God in the movement that has already accomplished semuch for the suppression of medium tradit in other States, and that is Rudling so great an eithusiasm among the Itlends of temperative in our State.

Resolved, That we call for the submission to the people of this State of an amendment to the constitution probabiliting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

Resolved, That we do not identify ourselves with any partisan movement, but, as a conven-

intractived, That wedo not identify onselves with any pattisan movement, but, as a convention representing the temperance societies and Christian churches of the State of New York-we do sock such legislation as shall free our noble State from the power-of rum, which we recognize, as an enemy of all good, and we do hereby call, on all good, eitizens, irrespective of party or creed, to, aid in this object.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to vote for no candidate for the Lexislature who will not publish pledge himself in factor of submitting such amentment to a vote of the people.

A constitution for attemperance association

A constitution for a temperance association vas adorted and John X. Steams chosen Shaltman.

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"And after he took Atlanta he made swore to die before I'd surrender, and he came along down from Atlanta with

"Wall, they got here one night about-10 o'clock. I reckon that nigh on to

30,000 of them surrounded my lionse up surrender and end the war."

"And of course you did?" "And of course I didn't! That's whar' sarched, and went to the barn and called "Ha! think'st thou that the Pasha and called, and when the old woman and hear her tell what them, 70,000 Yankees stid when they got here and

POORLY-PAID TEACHERS.

The selection of new Presiding Elders ing path leading upward to the citadel volley of musketry came crashing among tion is a desirable one, and usually sev-

either with the condition of the de- whose gloomy prophecy was but too much sought after. The average salary paid Presiding Elders in this conference is \$682.40. To be a Presiding Elder of a Kentucky conference district means self-sacrifice and hard work;-Cincin nati Gazette.

EDUCATION.

Report of the Commissioner for 1880-Varied Institutions of Learning.

Large Increase in Attendance Since Last Report.

The report of the National Commission of Education for 1883, just issued, in addition to the account of educational affairs for the year, furnishes valuable figures for a comparison with the first year of the preceding decade. The work of the office bas inthat, while in 1871 there were but 2,001 educational institutions and systems in correspondence with it, in 1880 there were 8,231 such. From the statistics reported it apin 1880 the thirty-eight States and eight Ter-ritorics reported a total of 15,536,283. The

in 1830 the thirty-eight Statos and eight Territories reported a total of 15,526,289. The number enrolled in the public schools, twenty-eight States only reporting for 1871, was 6,331,683, while for 1880 it was 9,781,51,1 all the States and Territories reporting this item. Twenty-live States reported the minber in daily attendance in 1871 as 3,661,739, while in 1830 thirty-four States and eight Territories reported it as 5,805,342. In twenty-six States the fotal number of teachers was given as 180,035 in 1871, and in all the States and 177,637 women; only twenty-four States and 175,637 women; only twenty-four States, reporting the teachers separately in the first year, and thirty-fire-States, and eight Territories-in the latter.

The total public school income reported in 1871 by thirty States-was-86,584,849, while in 1880 all the States and Territories reporting—it was 883,49,339, with an expenditure in 1871 by twenty-four States and Territories of 380,032,88, pc an expenditure for each one in average attendance from \$2.34 in North Carolina to \$27,55 in California. The permanent school fund reported in 1871 by injected \$1,250, and in 38,22,378,381, four expenditure for each one in average attendance from \$2.34 in North Carolina to \$27,55 in California. The permanent school fund reported in 1871 by injectem States was \$34,740,753, and that of reservations of land to the States and Perritories respectively, made, by the United States, and which are stated by the Thomas Donaldson, in his valuable work, "The Public Domain" as the eachollows.

From 1785 to June 30, 1880.

mated 07,803,919 mated 07,803,919 mated 1,165,520
For agricultural and mechanical col-

ing teachers, there has been a steady increase during the decade, there being sixty five reported in 1871, with 45 instructors and 10,922 students, and 220 in 1880 with 1,466 instructors and 43,077 students, of whom 186 and 25,723 respectively were in 100 public normals, and 565 and 17,534 respectively were in 114 private schools. The number of graduates in those supported by the public funds was 2,943; in the private ones 1752.

Considerable advance is shown in the insti-tions for the higher instruction of women, ere being 135 of these reported in 1871, th 1,03 tenchers and 12,411 putific; and 227, 1880, with 2,34) tenchers, 25,783 students, 1,895 volumes in the filbrairies; grounds, didings and apparatus valued at 89,510,689, in 1888, Will. 243 (namers, 27.55) Statem's, 251,595 volumes in the fibraries; grounds, brildings and apparatus valued at 89,510,639, and an income of \$700,631, The Commissioner says that progress is marked and katis net ray, that in 1850 the Michigan University were opened to women, in 1872 Cornell and the University that Smith and Wellesley Colfere were organized in 1875 and that in 1879 deserved from the progression of the p

and 6,6 7 underinstruction; the whole number who have received instruction being 20,-

504. Of schools for feeble-minded youth there were 13 in 1880, reporting 483 instructors and other employes, and 1,298 inmates, with a to-tal of 1,556 dismissed improved since their

tat 6 1,000 teams at 100 per 102.

The amount of benefactions for educational purposes during the year 1880 reached the important figure of \$5,310,501. This sum was distributed among the different institutions as follows: ..\$2,666,571 1,371,445 827,856 425 11,400 Universities and colleges.... Schools of Science.
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CRUSHING A COLLEAGUE.

A "hard shell" in Alabama preached a great sermon from the text: "Now there were set six water-pots, containing two or three fur skins apiece!" After church he was asked "where he got them 'fur skins?'"

"Got ,em?" said he, "in the Bible; and if you book-learned fellows would read your Bible more, and other books less, you'd know mor'n you do about preaching."

At the next annual convention this same hard shell was in distress at the sermon preached, and went to a brother shall we do, my brother, with our young ministers-they are all getting so full of book learning? I'm afraid they'll die with the swelled head!"

"I don't know," was the answer, "but there's one thing we can do. If their heads swell too much, we can just bind down. He

subsided. Rochester Post-E.c-

RIVER HORROR.

Burning of the Mississippi Steamer R. E. Lec.

Twenty-one Passengers Perish Before the Boat Reached the Shore.

The famous stepmer R. E. Lee was hurned on the Mississippi river thirty miles south of Boston harbor 4—Laramie Boomerang. Vicksburg, causing the loss of twenty-one lives and the total destruction of the boat and freight. The Lee was valued at \$187,000, and carried insurance amounting to \$50,000. Many acts of daring and heroism were performed by employes of the fatal boat in

warning and assisting passengers to places of ratety. The story of the disaster is thus or ratey. The scory or the disaster is that old by the Captain, William Campbell:

"We left Vicksburg about 9 o'clock on Friday evening with about 400 bales of cotton on board, about thirty passengers and acrow of about ninety or 100, including officers. We first discovered the fire just below Brooks Landing, Miss., about thirty-five miles below Vicksburg. The fire was first seen in the kitchen a little after 3 o'clock Saturday morning. Philot Stont, Engineer Perkins, the second mate, Kilpatrick, Clerks Hall, "Wells and belt and myself were on watch at the time. I shouted to the pilot to land the hoat as quick—as he could, which he did. We ran a line out, made, the boat fast, and lowered the stage. All persons forward got, ashore safely. Those aftwere cut off iron the stage by the fire and smoke, and went to the stem of the hoat to save themselves. Some were saved and some, were lost. The yawl was lowered and picked jup many persons in the friver who sprang overboard to escape the finnes. All my men did their daty as long as the finnes allowed them to. One large trans a fill the or the other of the course. told by the Captain, William Campbell: river who sprang overboard to escape the stames. All my men did their duty as long as the flames allowed them to: One lady from Pittsburgh, going to Natchez, saved herself and seven children. She displayed great presence of mind, and was cooler than many a man would have been under such trying ciroumstances. Our sallor man, a Greek, and two of the firemen behaved sprendidly with the yard. Pilot Stout, a brother of Mrs. Mannen, one of the sprendidly with the yard. Pilot Stout, a brother of Mrs. Mannen, one of the owners of the boat, and kapineer Perkins behaved nobly. Second Mate Mike Kilpatrick ran the lines, out and lowered the stage, showing coliness and heroism. All the cabin-boys who were lost gave up their lives in trying to save those of others. Ovid Bell woke up all the persons on the texas deek, not trying to save those of others. Ovid Bell woke up all the persons on the texas deek, not trying to save those of others. Ovid Bell woke up all the persons on the texas deek, not trying to save those of others. Ovid Bell woke up all the persons on the texas deek, not trying to save those of others. Ovid Bell woke up all the persons on the texas deek, not trying to save those of others. Ovid Bell woke up all the persons had been lost was worked, but all to no purpose. Our outfit was complete. We had 700 teef of lose, and the finness spread queker than Lean tall. When the short was reached the finnes had already wrapped some jortlous of the loot. In an hour the boat was burned to the water's edge. We gathered up all we could and watted for the dawn of day. We saved nothing but a "little money out of the office. The books, papers. United States and, cargo and all were lost. At the time of the fire our cargo-consisted of 518 bales of cotton; 2000 feet of lumber, sander, freight and express packages. The cargo: 1 blink, was valued.

less. At the time of the fire our course consisted of 5412 bales of cotton, 20,000 feet of lumber, sandry freight and express packages. The cargo 4 blink, was valued at about \$20,000. The boat was worth \$100,000 and was insured for \$50,003. At about 6 octock in the morning-the-L-M. White came ulong and took the whole crew on board. I left the second mate and two men in a yawl to gather up floating cotton and take care of the wreck until freeelved further advices from the insurance companies. I reached Vicksburg about 9,000 clock. The lady and her children from Pittsburgh I placed on a tug and sent to Natchez. My mate was also instructed to hunt up the bodies of any of the lost and offer rewares for their recovery. The new Robert E. Lee was butte in 186 by the Howards, of Jeffersonville. Ind. Sie was considered one of the best boats in the river. The new Robert E. Lee was butte in 186 by the Howards, of Jeffersonville. Ind. Sie was considered one of the best boats in the river.

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THE KEWANEE BANK.

Arreat of the Remaining Robber and Recovery of \$5.000 in Gold.

A dispatch from Rewance, Ill., says: Tot Dimkle, of Dos Moines, lowa, was brought here last evening by Detective Johnson, of the last evening by Detective Leving.

Bank robbery: He was arraigned between Justice Ta'coot and remanded to the Camit Country of States and St2(00). Dunkle, not being able to promise the fearer and the country of the Remainston, ball being placed at \$12(00). Dunkle, into being able to promise the fearer summation, ball being placed at \$12(00). Dunkle, into being able to promise the fearer summation, ball being placed at \$12(00). Dunkle, into being able to promise the fearer summation, ball being placed at \$12(00). Dunkle, into being able to promise the fearer summation, ball being placed at \$12(00). Dunkle, into the cap Mr. Dunkle said the value continuing the moore became so the conditional of the Chicago Mr. Dunkle said the value continuing the moore became so the cap between the capillation of the Runal Promise and Congressmen Nov. 7.

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West Virginia elec About six miles out of Savannah, I came across a farmer who accepted a plug of tobacco and was ready to sit down on a log and answer all questions.

When I asked him about Sherman's approach, he burst into a loud laugh and slapped his leg, and was so tickled that to level and the large and large the large and large the large and large the decade to large the large and large the large base of the citiglethill, where one may still see that the great city was in the days when she first received her Arabic days to the robbery, and highly complimented her as to her nerve and fighting qualities, and asserted that had she had an equal assisiant, neither he, Pratt nor Welch could have escaped the town that night

WOMEN IN CONVENTION.

The annual meeting of the National Woman-Suffrage A-sociation was held at Omaha. There was quite a large attendance of the advocates of the ballot for women. Resolutions were adopted thanking Congress for the appointment of a select woman's-suffrage committee in each house; thanking Senators Lapham, Ferry, Blair and Anthony for their report in favor of an impartial-suffrage nmendment to the constitution of the United States; that it is the parameant duty of Congress to submit a sixteenth amendment Congress to submit a sixteenth amendan of which shall sceame, the enfranchisement of woman; declaring that the association should labor for the submission of an amendment to the national constitution prohibiting the States from distranchising on the ground of sex; that the action of the State conventions of Republicans in Kansas and Indiana, the Demourats in Massachusetts, the Auti-Monopolisis in New York and the Prohibitionists in Chicago indicate a recognition of the strength of our cause and the near approach of the full recognifican of womans, political rights that it is the duty of the Legislatures of Iowa, Oregon an Indiana to ratify the progosed, woman suffrage, unendinent; and lown, Oregon art Indiana to rathly we pro-posed woman-suffrage amendient; and that the enlargement of woman's political freedom in Ireland, Seotland, India and Itussia is encouraging, while the refusal of these privileges is the more moonsistent in our republic. Elizabeth Caty Stanton, was diected President for the ensuing year. DIDN'T LIKE THE SECURITY.

Several years ago one of the most

prominent cattle men in Wvoming, who clergyman with the question: "What can to-day easily command \$1,000,000 for a cattle trade without impairing his business, went to Boston to negotiate a Ioan with Massachusetts capitalists. He met an old man who knew more about cent. per cent. than he did about Wyomtalk business. He said that he was 'two or three fur skins' about them, making large profits on his present inand I guess that will take the swelling vestments, and therefore he wanted to put more capital into the laisiness, very | Lincoln Late-mask in the century. naturally, to increase his income. Mr. Moneybaga asked what security would The Queer of England regards with suffer permanently. A newspaper can-True, the massive walls are fast crumb- them without ceasing? Down they twenty-five counties, for the most part | Women are never so color-blind that be given. "I would secure the loan by satisfaction the fact that the tricycles ling to decay, and a military engineer went, man on man, and among on horseback, in all kinds of weather, they can't see the make-up of a new mortgage on my herd, sin " "Where which have been used by her grand- honestly telling the public what they are your cattle?" "Some in Wyoming, children have helped their health.

some in Nebraska and some in Colorado.", "How much land have you under fence?" "None." "How much land do you own?" "Not a foot." "Whose land does your stock graze on?" A"Government land." "How often do you see your stock?" "Once a year." "Don't you have a larder with them?" "No,

soon lend you money on the herring in

POLITICAL. tions of 1882 Candidates for five ernor in the Various States.

sir." "Well, young man, I Would as

Alabama elected State officers and Legis-

Of the State Supreme Court, six Supreme Court Judges, Legislature, and Congressmen Nov. 7.

Ohio will elect minor State officers and Congressmen Oct. 10.

Oregon elected State officers, Legislature and Congressmen June 5.

Pennsylvania will elect State officers Legislature and Congressmen Nov. 7.

Thode Island elected State officers and Legislature April 5 will elect Congressmen Nov. 7.

South Carolina will elect State officers, Legislature and Congressmen Nov. 7.

Tennesse rejected a proposition to hold a Constitutional Convention Aug. 37. will elect Governor, Legislature and Congressmen Nov. 7.

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Prohibition.
Delaware—Albert Carry, Republican; Chas.

Greenback
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Laneas—John P. St. John (present theumbent), Republican; George W. Glick, Democrat; Charles Robinson, Greenback
Massachussits—Hohert R. B. Shep, Republican; Benjamin P. But er, Dem crat and Greenback; Charles Almy, Prohibition.

Michigan—Dayid H. Jorome (present incombend, R publican; J. Sah W. B. god, Democrat and Greenback; Daniel P. Sagga-Joroth F. Bulldle

Howe, Greenback; A. A. Hopkins, Trohibi-

How, Manager, Lion.
Pennsylvania—James A. Benyer, regular Restublicant John Stewart, Independent Remidican; Robert, E. Patrison, Democrati, Thomas A. Amstrong, Greenback, A. C. Dectte, Poshbition.

Thomas A. Amistrong, Greenback, A. C. Per tit, Prahibition.

South Carolina—Hendrick McLine, Greenback and Republican; Hugh's Thompson, Democrat.

Teanessee—Alvin Hawkins (present insimbent), Republican, William B. Hate, Tegn'ng Democrat; Joseph H. Fussell, boung Pemocrat; Joseph H. Fussell, boung Pemocrat; Joseph H. Fussell, boung Pemocrat; Joseph W. Jones, Independent: Texas George W. Jones, Independent; John Ireland, Demograt.

THE WORLD'S POPULATION.

Another edition of Drs. Bohm and War-ner's well-known statistical compilation of the population of the earth has just appeared at Gotha, brought down to 1882. The last edition was printed in 1883, and the world's population have the right to congratulate themselves that their number has increased themselves that their number has merea earby 3.122,000 in two years. The populations of the various continents, according to the latest data, are given as fo lows: Eur pe. 327,74,40, 484a, 745,501(00), Africa, 205, 237, 202, America, 100,113,493 Australia and Polynosia, 4, 32,003, polar regions, 82, 00; to allow the statistic connected with the statistics. Greece has gained 209,953 population in her new terr tory. Asiatic Russia has also gained by territorial accessions, and now miraliers 14,005,750; adding this to the population of European Russia gives 18,33,000 to the whole empire. The most hiteresting feature, however, is the reduction of the population of China, by correcting former errors, from 59,5000 to 37,200,000. The lina ligares are for China proper, 550,000,000, for Manchuria, Mongoba, Thilted, Jungare and East, Pittkestan, 21,182,000. Contain to America, 25,000,000. West, Indies, 4,617,453. South America, 25,000,354, of which number hearly one-half belongs to Brazil. by Bar 000 in two years. The populations

ONE of our readers calls our attention to the fact that Lincoln was, as he himing and Colorado cattle, and began to self expressed it in a brief autobiography, "six feet, four inches, nearly," which is about three inches more than the height given by Mr. Volk's article on "The Lincoln Life-Mask" in the Century for.

THE MORMONS.

The Work of the United States Commission.

Ten Thousand Polygamists Disfranchised.

Hon, Alexander Ramsey, Chairman of the

United States commission appointed under the provisions of the Edmunds bill to carry

out the new law in Utah, recently arrived home at St. Paul on a short vacation from his labors, and was interviewed in regard to the progress of the task of making polygamy odious. "I left "Salt Lake," said Gov. Ramodious. sey, "for a short rest and visit home, the

FRANK JAMES.

His Surrender to Gov. Crittenden at Jefferson City, Mo.

Negotiations Leading Up to the Action of the Noted Outlaw.

Frank James, the noted outlaw, surre dered himself to Gov. Crittenden, at the capital of Missouri, on the 5th inst. At dusk on that evening, the notorious desperado, accompanied by Maj John N. Edwards, of the Sedalia Democrat, entered the Covernor's office, at Jefferson City. Maj. Edwards infroduced Frank to the Governor The two shook hands, and then Frank unbuckled his helt, and, handing it and his revolvers to Crittenden, he said: "You are the first man a bould, the transfer of the first man.

two shook hands, and then Frank mbuckled. His belk, and, handing it and his revolvers to Crittonden, he said: "Tou are the first man to handle that weapon since 18til." He memit that he had carried the pistol in his belt these twenty-one, years. After this performance he was handed over to officers. This startling news, says a Kansas City dispatch, was a pretound surprise to even the officials here. Just after the killing of Jesse James at St. Joseph, last spring, the friends of Frank James in this State made overthres to Gov. Crittenden looking to the pardon of the notice robber. Papers were full of the matter at the time, and it was even reported that Gov. Crittenden was willing to grant a pardon in the case it. Frank would agree to give information concerning the members of the grang yet out. Gov. Crittenden hinself says, he told Frank James if he wanted to surrender he must come in as any other criminal and stand trial for crimes committed. Since then the matter has dropped from public attention, and it was even stated that Frank had gone to Australia. Suddenly he reappeared on the Scene, however, and this week sent Crittenden aletter from St. Louis, stating in substance that he is auxious to be restored to either and the pass behind him; that he is heartily sick of the media of the same wite and to elizabethip, that he wants to put the past behind him; that he is heartily sick of the life of an oullaw; and that he has a wife and chuld to plead for him and make him human, even though he were as bad as he has been described, and throws himself on the clemency of the Governor and asks that he he saved. Under date of Oct. 2, Gov. Crittenden responded that he could not grant a number of the local could not grant of the local he be savel. Under dute of Oct. 2, Gov. Crittenden responded that he could not grant a paydon, if helined to, before conviction for some crimic. He hopes he will abandon his past life, and if he surrenders will see that he gets an impartial trial. The t-sponse is a surrender. James history is known. He organed in the Northield brink robber y-and-some dozon other noted deeds of outlawry. He is under indictment in Jowa-for the Corydon Bank robbers; in Missouri for the Gendale, Blue Cutand Winston train robberies; in Arkansas for stage robberies; in W. St. Virginia for bankrobbert; find-in-Mussel Skoak, Ma., for robbing a Government contractor.

MONUMENT TO JESSE JAMES, A dispatch from Mascatine, Jowa, says: A large martile cut and establishment of bliscity has just been awarded fine contract for creeting a monument over the grave of Jesse James, The monument over the grave of Jesse James. The monument will be red beach grante and stand twelve or fourteen feetingh, bearing the plain and simple inscription, My husband, our father, Jesse James, died Appil 2, 1882, agod 34 years 6 months and 8 days." The contract was signed by Mrs. Jesse W. James, and the stone was selected by her.

A CONSPIRACE TO RUIN A NEWS-A Judge of the Court of Common

Pleas, a Justice of the Peace, several lawyers, and a considerable number of business men in the town of Red Bank, N. J., have entered into an agreement to withdraw all patronage from the local newspaper there which recently published the fact that there were a few cases of typhoid fever and malaria in the place and recommended an improvement in the sewerage system. This agreement is in writing, and those who circulated it for signature declared that the editor had ruined their business by his statements concerning the unhealthiness of the town, and they meant now to ruin him.

If the publication was true-and it appears to have been made on the authority of two reputable physiciansthe paper has nothing to fear from any combination of this sort. Ten new subscribers will spring up by reason of the attack, for one who cancels his subscription. Nor will the advertising are entitled to know.

Lord Mayor of London. —The loss by the explosion at Cairo of a train of cars loaded with ammunition was a train of curs loaded with ammunition was a in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, repudiating for 25,000 men were destroyed beside a for thinks if and all Republicans the Folger 25,000 men were destroyed, beside a large amount of war material. Incendiar ism is supposed to be the origin of the disaster, and a military court of inquiry will

investigate.

—An explosion on a Russian fron clad at —An explosion on a Russian fron clad at Odessa killed two officers and thirty senmen. Japan and Corea have come to an understanding, the Corean Government having pledged itself to carry out the wishes of th former country, the several stipulations being bound by a treaty.

In a six days' pedestrian contest for Sir John Astley's long-distance championship, belt, at Manchester, England, Littlewood, made 414 miles in seventy hours and twenty minutes, beating Dobler's record in America

of 414 miles in seventy two hours.

—Turkish laborers who had been engaged in the service of Great Britain in Egypt were only permitted to re-enter Constantinople upon interference by Lord Dufferin. They were threatened with exile, and were not at first permitted to land, but the British Ambassador obtained a guarantee for their safety, and they will be released after iden

abating.
—Sir Charles Hall has resigned his position

as Vice Chancellor of England.

—The Porte has profiled to evacuate all

points on the Thessalian frontier without elay —Marshal Serrano has issued a letter ad-

vocating the readoption of the Democratic -Asiatic cholera is epidemic in many is

lands of the Malay archipelago. -The Turkish Government has promised Greece that it will order an evacuation of all

—It is expected all the British forces except the permanent garrison will evacuate Egypt by the end of October.

The recent census shows a population of 22,144,244 in the Austrian empire, an in crease of nearly 2,000,000 over the previous

—Hunt, an Irish farmer, was murdered a Boyle, County Roscommon, Thomas Browns also a farmer, was shot dead at Castle island County Kerry.

-The three great bodies of German Liberals have decided to organize against all oth er political parties, without prejudice to the inor differences existing among them The Irish police believe the murderers of

Cavendish and Burke were ten in number, and are still in Ireland. The implements of the assassination were discovered a shor time since.

-Land agitation in the Highlands of Scotland will be resumed under the leadership of Prof. Blackie and others.

Sir Stafford Northcote, in a speech at Glasgow, sa'd the Egyptian war was unnecessary and unjustifiable. 4---Westgate, alias O'Brien, the confessed

participant in the Phoenix Park assassina tion, now in Jamaica, will not be sent to the authorities to do with him as they deem -The knives used by the murderers of

Cavendish and Burke, recently discovered, have blades nine inches long and three-quarters of an inch wide, and are supposed to be surgical dissecting tools. The stains on them, after an analysis, proved to be those made by human blood.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. -Following is the monthly public-deb statement issued on the 2d inst: Interest-bearing debt-

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39,403,015 -The gross receipts of the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$41,265,317.10, an increase of \$5,047,-

805.55 over the previous year. -Coal operators have advanced egg 10 cents and stove, small stove and chestnut

5 cents per tor -Shoe manufacturers in Maine are clos

ing their establishments on account of high

-The failures for the week ending Sept. 30

number 173. A New York dispatch says that, while there was an active purchase of all rinds of merchandise in that city during the week, still there was a lack of confidence manifested owing to a number of important failures. The relief of the stranded condition of the money market has improved the feeling touching future prospects.

—The value of imports of merchandise in-

to the United States during the twelve months ended Aug 31, 1883, was \$741,983,-917; for the preceding twelve months, \$648,-248,555. The value of exports for the twelve months ended Aug. 31, 1882, was \$737,038,-072, and for the preceding twelve months

Capitalists from Iowa have taken \$300,-000 to Birmingham, Ala, to establish another iron blast-furnace.

-The daily average transactions of the New York Clearing House Association for the past year were \$150,833,375.

The coinage at the various mints for September was \$8,000,252, of which \$2,300,100.

were standard dollars. -At the annual meeting of the Pennsyl vania Steel Association, held at Philadel phin, it was reported that in ten years the over-production of steel amounted to nearly 1,778,912 tons.

-The California Prohibitionists met in convention at San Francisco and nominated for Governor, R. II. McDonald, of San Franelseo, and for Lieutenant Governor, William

ims, of Yolo county.

—Henry Ward Beecher preached a sermon ticket,:

-A. B. Hepburn declines the Republican nomination for Congressman-at-Large from New York, on the ground that a very large partion of the Republicans of the State are dissatisfied with the work of the convention. -Secretary Folger has formally accepted the Republican nomination for Governor of

New York try Department of the Pittsburgh postoffice, has been dismissed for refusing to pay the Cameron Campaign Compiltee a political assessment of \$28 / —Aldxnider H. Sbephens has been elected

lovernor of Georgia by a majority estimated at 40,000. All of the Democratic candidates for State officers were elected by about the same majority.

The Delaware elections resulted in a

Democratic majority of 285 for Inspectors and a Republican majority of 113 for As-

PERSONAL.

-Dr. Ocorge A. Ward, once a professor in Tale College, who went to Peru with Henry Meiggs and became medical superintende of his works, died in that country recently.

Ool. Bodine has been elected Captain of

the American rifle team which goes to Encland in 1883. giand in 1883.
—Miss Adelaide Phillipps, the contralto, died at Carlsbad, Germany. While her health was not robust, her demise was unexpected.

GENERAL.

-The Chicago Base-ball Club has for the third consecutive season come, out ahead in the race for the League championship pen-Following is the record of gam and won during the playing season, which began May I and closed Oct. 2:

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-The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that a railroad must honor its tick. ets, no matter by whom they were sold whether by a scalper or regular agent of the company.

—In the United States Circuit Court at

Utica, N. Y., Gen., Bigelow made his argument for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Sergeant Mason. The Government was represented by Martin L. Townsend and Judge Advocate Asa Bird Gardner. The latter submitted a decision by Chief Justice Vaite that the Supreme Court had no jurisdiction over the proceedings of a court-martial. Judges Wallace and Coxe denied the application for a writ, and Gen. Bigelow announced that he would carry the case to

the Supreme Court.

—It is telegraphed from Washington that Gen. Sherman, acting as Secretary of War, has recommended the pardon of Sergeant Mason.

-A committee of the creditors of Arch bishop Purcell have addressed to the Pope a petition that he order the sale of the property to pay the debts, or inaugurate a subscription for that purpose. They represent that no creditor has received a cent from United States three years ago to relieve suf-

fering claimants.

—According to observations of the comet, taken at Harvard College, it is one of brief period, and must have made the semi-circle of the sun in two or three hours, going 400 miles a second. It is proved incombustible, because the sun's atmosphere did not check its progress. The comet caused great consternation among the blacks in some sections of the South, who verily believe that the day of judgment is in the year futue

sitting at Portland, Me., found that only 5 per cent of the \$649,424 expended during the year went for the cost of agencies, publications, and administration. The tanned sermon was preached by Dr. E. P. Goodwin.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

The team of Amant J. Parker, Jr. Albany, ran away killing Mrs. Lowis Rath-

bone and breaking Mr. Parker's leg.

—Three children, aged 2, 4 and 7 years, respectively, belonging to Hillaire Rousseau, county of Pimonski Canada, were burned to death in a fire that broke out in his dwelling-house at night The adults had a narrow escape.

-Fire swept away the grovery warehouse of Haymond & Kinsman, at Fargo, Dak., val ned at \$40,000, and the furniture factory of J. O. Frost's Sons, at Towarda, Pa., the loss being \$45,000.

-A bridge fell at New and five men were badly injured, one fatally -A collision of passenger trains at Salem, Kan, caused the inflict on of serious injuries on several persons and the destruction of both engines.
—In Franklin county, N. C., James Ferry

vas struck and pinned to the ground, by a falling tree while hunting. He was starved

—Alice Simmons and her son, 6 years old, were struck and instantly killed by a Western and Atlantic passenger train at Atlanta, Ga. The boy was thrown sixty feet.

A Judge's Experience.

Judge J. T. Bossier, of St. Tammany parish, La., and of the State Legislature, thus expressed his opinion to one of our representatives: "I have found St. Jacobs Oil to be very efficacions in sprains and bruises. In my opinion there is no oil or liniment equal to it."—New Orleans, La., Times-Democrat.

KEEPING UP HIS CORRESPONDENCE.

An Austin business man was cleaning out his desk the other day, and tearing up old letters, when the colored porter, who was in the office, spoke up and said:

"Boss, gimme one ob dem letters." "What do you want it for?"

"I promised to write a letter to my old mammy in Norf Carlina, but, as I hasn't larned to write yit, I can jess send her one ob dem letters von hain't got no use for. Hit will make her feel 1, 1882, are stamped by Government good, hit will."

son a patent medicine, anti-fat circular, cate of the fineness of the metal. This which was duty mailed and addressed. Texas Siftings.

THE result of my use of St. Jacobs Oil for theumstern is: I have seen recommending it ever since, say the stayor of Chicago, Hon. Carter H. Harrison, in the Chicago

A MOPEFUL CHILD.

Mrs. Hamilton K. Fish, of Austin, is a very vain old lady who is in the habit of dressing in a very youthful manner. A few days ago she called on Mrs. Bezembee, and Mrs. Bezembee's little girl, about 10 years of age, was much struck

with the visitor's hat. Y Tage "Do you like my hat, little girl?"

"Yes, I like it very much. I told naminia the very first time that I saw you wear that hat that I wanted one like it, but she told me when I got to be 95 years; old; and wore false curls, that she would get me just such a hatdidn't you, ma'nıma ?"

That Mrs. Pish's visit was not quite as long as it otherwise might have been was probably due to the innocent remark of the child .- Texas Siftings.

Why Will You?

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Why use salves and Jotions for curling eruptive skin diseases? The relief thus obtained can only be temporary. Why not strike out the root of all-bood and styliseases by strongthening the liver and highest the root of the root of all-bood and styliseases by strongthening the liver and highest the cases by strongthening the liver and highest cand Sarsaparilla. This medicine will permanently eight all blood and skin diseases, from syphilitic disorders to a timple on the forehead. Its effect is marvelous, and it is not injurious to the most delicate constitution. Ask your drangers to get it for you. head. The energy is the light delicate cons Ask your druggist to get it for you.

COLORED CON TANCY.

Two colored dandies were overheard indulging in the following conversation: "I say, Jim, you doesn't call around as much as you used ter at de house of Miss Matildy Snowball, de belle of Austin avenue."

"De troof am, Julius, I'se called on her so many times in desc heal clothes dat I'se afeered she will suspect my wardrobe am limited."

"Pshaw, niggah, you is a fool. Jess keep on goin' to see her jess as you is, and den she will be sure to take to you, because you are so unchanging in your suit-heah! heah! heah!"-Texas Siftings:

Mr. R. Q. Wallington, of Troy, Ohio, writes: "I was greatly reduced in health and strength by a disease, the symptoms of which indicated a very severe case of blood poisoning. I had a dozen boils in different parts of my body when I began using Dr. Guysott's fellow Dock and Sarsaparlia, the use of which remedy has entirely cured me."

A young man who called to see a young lady entertained her 4-year-old brother while she was getting ready and was highly edified until the conversa-

tion took this form: "Thay, I got a thronge for my thlate o-day for a thent." This being duly commented on the

small boy proceeded:
"Thay, where do thponges grow?" The young man who was waiting for

his sister told him sweetly. Thay, did you grow there? Pwa thays you're a thponge."

Sudden collapse of the young man. Detroit Post.

An Important Discovery Has been made whereby a successful vegeta-ble combination has been introduced, which acts upon the bowels, the liver and the kid-neys, and at the same time imparts strength and vitality to the entire system. Bendock Brood Brrens constitute this important dis-covery. Price \$1.00.

Volatile friend—"Hullo, what's the matter, old man." Toothache? Tut.t.t.t! Have tiout. If it was mine, I'd have..." Sufferer—"It it was yours! Yes, so would !!" Exit,

Use the Prazer Axle Grease, tis the best in the world—will went twice as long as any other. Ask your dealer for it, and take no other.

other.

Says an exchange: "The foolish Turk loves precious stones." Why shouldn't a Turk foolish love a turquois?—The Judge.

A Friend in Need.

Time over and again Thomas Ect. Cernic On, has proved a salutary friend to the distressed. As a reliable curative for croup in children, sore throat and bronchild affections, and as a positive external remedy for pain, it is a never-failing and dote.

A New York man, destring to commit sui-cide, shot at himself four times without hit-ting. He will probably be given a position on the American team in the next interna-tional shooting match. Norristown Heislet.

Hors and Mair Birrers is the best tonic for the restoration to health and strength of those weakened and chervated by overwork sickness, general debility or other cause. It contains no mineral substance to remain in the system and do permanent barro.

"Oil, say, ma!" exclaimed a bright-0-year-old girl, at dinner at a 'fiotel, 'hasn't that man over there got dreadful big cars?" 'Hush, child: the gentleman might hear you, "cautioned her mother. "Well, I guess if he couldn't hear me with those ears," quickly chirped the youngster, 'he had better haul 'em down."—Commercial Advertiser.

COMMON COLDS NEGLECTED cause one-haft the deaths. Consumption lurks in every cough, often using as a mask the ruddy check and sparkling eye till its deadly seeds are deeply plainted in the system. ELERT'S EXTRICT OF TAR AND WILD CHERRY will shirely cure colds, coughs, croup, cutarrh, bronchial complaints, and ward off consumption.

"I should so like to have a coin dated the year of my hirls," said a maiden lady of uncertain age to a male acquaintance. "Do you think you could get one for me?" I am afraid not, "he replied. "These very old coins are only to be found in valuable collections." And yet he cannot see why, when he met the lady, the next, day, she didn't speak to him.—Cheinnatt Saturday Night.

DR. WINCHELL'S TERRING SYRUP IS just the medicine for mothers to have in the house for the children. It will cure colds, coughs, sore throat, and regulate the bowels. Do not fail to give it a trial, you will be pleased with its charming effect. Sold by all directions.

"I knew your father very well," said an Austin lawyer to Gilhooly. "He was a short, thick-set man, and had little short arms." If my father had your fingers at the end of his arms, he would have left a bigger estate than he did." And now that lawyer says it Gilhoply and a yaller dog were to run for Congress, the dog would capture his vote.

Unche San's Condition Powders should be used by every one owning or having the care of horses cattle, hogs or poultry. It improves the appetite, promotes the growth, and restores the sick. Sold by all druggists

Gold and silver watch-cases manufactured in Switzerland since January assayists, appointed for the purpose, The gentleman gave the affectionate with a Federal stamp, which is a certifi-

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of sidn, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headach or dizziness, bad faste in mouth, internal heat or chitistal created with disshes, low spirits and ploomy forehodings, irregular appetito, and ploomy forehodings, irregular appetito, in fugure toxicit, you are suffering from "torpid-liver," or "bilionsness." In many cases of "liver cam I tint" only part of these symptoms are oxp figured. As a romedy for all such, cases by Figure 8" Goldon Moutael Discovery" instance quart, as it effects perfect and radical cures. At all drug stores.

"I've lost a patient," said a doctor, sitting down to a boarding-house dinner table, while a frown on his face was us dark as a gunpow-der poultice. "I am sorry to hear it. Man or woman?" asked one of the boarders. "A man," "When did he die?" "Dic, darn him, he's not dead. He stopped taking my medicine got well, and ran away without paying the bill."

Bap temper often proceeds from those painful disorders to which women are subject. In female complaints Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favortic Prescription" is a cortain cure. By all druggists.

The obliging visitor, to show that he really is fond of children, and that the dear little one is not annoying him in the least, treats the kid to a ride upon his knee. "Trot trot! How do you like that, my boy? Is that nice?" "Yes, sir," replied the child, "but not so nice as on the real donkey—the one with four legs."

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bad habits, should send three stamps for Part VII. of. Dime Series pamphilets. Address Wonling Dispension Medical Association, Buffato, N. Y. A Califonnia swoodchoipper, we are told, found, in a piece of wood, an egg, which he put under a hen, and it produced "a peculiar male bird that can whip a dog." It it had produced a peculiar dog that could whip a male bird, we should not have been more surprised—and could have believed the story just as readily.—Norristoen Herald.

Personal: To Men Only!

The Vorrate Brit Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost 'itality and kindred troubles, guarantecing speedy and complete restoration of health and manipy vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

"Whan's the man that's going up in that balloon?" inquired a countryman. "That's the follow standing on the left of it." Radior thin, isn't he, though? returned country. "Yes," answered the other; "he's thin in purse as well as in person. He's the heir o'nnught."—The Indys.

Sec, Feel and Believe. "Truth conquers," and PUTNAM'S PAINLESS COMEXTRACTOR is the embodiment of truth; Actions speak louder than words," and its "Actions speak fouter than words," and its action on corns of every description has been the means of extending its reputation far and wide. The explanation of its access is that it performs all that it, claims to-do, viz. To remove the worst corn: in a tew days without pain. Bewere of imitations and substitutes! Sold by druggists everywhere, "Wholesale, Lord, Stoutenburgh & Co., Chicago. where. Wholesau Co., Chicago.

A PHYSICIAN Says whistling a good exersicise for the lungs. But what does it benefit a youth to have a sound pair of lungs if he is destined to have his head caved in by a brick before he reaches the voting age?—Aorristonen Herald.

Five Thousand Letter Have been received by proprietor of the White Wine of Tar Syrup, from parties claiming to be cured of consumption by its usc.

If anybody ever longs to be a millionaire, it is the youth who treats his girl to sodawater and then finds he has mistaken a button in his trousers pocket for a dime.—Terns Oddities.

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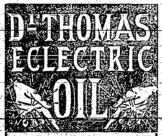
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TWURSDAY, October 12, 1882."

LOCAL ITEMS.

School books at the P. O.

Dr. O. Palmer went to Cheboygar Tuesday night. He is expected back to-day.

E. L. Davis, who has been "gambol ing" in Detroit for a couple weeks, returned Monday.

Stores, mills, hotels, dwellings, barns and all kinds of buildings; meased in solid companies by M. J. Connine. Für thanks are due Mr. Chas. Har-

der for a fine lot of peaches, grown by them on their farm in Shiawassee Co The weather thus far this week has

been very stormy. Is it a sign that the present session of the Board of Supervisors will be a "stormy" one?

of Registration meets you may call in er. person upon your township clerk and leave your name with him, and thus secure your registration.

We have received from Jas. Collens, of Frederic, what of pointoes which averaged over fifteen ources each in weight, yet nothing will grow in this northern world.

tertained by the fulmbitants of Gray- as teachers for the public schools. ling during the Institute week feel grateful, and respectfully thank the friends for it.

IF each man and each dog that is liunting in Crawford county should ret a dest this season good-bye to venison hereafter; BUT there will be plenty left allee samee.

Mr. Frank Crego, of Beaver Creek, sent to our office Monday a half-bushel of petatoes of the Shaw variety -They were fine to the sight and extra fine to the tasts.

The 4th of November is the day for general registration, and on or before that time every man who expects to vote must personally see his township olerk and liave his name registered.

Wm. A. Masters shot his first deer last Monday. He now exclaims in the language of the world-renowned poet reannot just now recall his name) "Me much Ingin-me much in the history of our city of which we have been appointed. fatee-ugh-me much big!"

Mr. John Reichert, who has been procrastinating for five or six weeks in Chicago, Manistee, and other cities, returned Saturday, and will immediately begin pushing things at his camp on the Manistee. He reports having a very pleasant and agreeable time during his sojourn.

It is generally the case when persons "lay off" from duty they do so for enjoyment, but not so with Mr. Thos. Woodfield, who has a large "Job's comforter" on his naturally pleasant phiz, and Mr. Barney Wakeley, who Lyon & Healy of Chicago, and are not has one or more on his "inhaling pro We feel sorry to pity you,

Sewing much me neadles and attachments at the P. O.

The AVALANCHE office has received a fine lot of new job type, and is now prepared to compete with any office in the State for letter heads; bill heads heads, envelopes, cards, etc., etc. Call and see us before ordering else where.

horn" loud enough to "raise the to find a little fault, and we assume dead." but Mr. E. L. Davis reports that that time is now. "tooting" his E flat bass so loud the other day that it raised the roof from off the freight depot. Nuff red-next!

"Anxious Inquirer." - No. you are wrong; those anctimonious-looking strangers in our city with large books under their arms are not missionaries. They are Crawford county's Board of

Jerry Colton, whose preliminary examination for cattle stealing came off lowing resolution was introduced by betore Justice Kilborn on Monday and Tuesday, was bound over in the sum court, which convenes the first Wednesday in November.

Traver's store is headquarters for sical instruments and goods of all kinds and descriptions.

Hancing down Michigan avenue a few days since we noticed evidences that the new hotel was rapidly approaching completion, and thought best to interview its internal arrange ments. Mine host Hartwick met us with a smile that betokens hospitality and a prince of landlords, and took us through the building. The rooms are large and sizy, well lighted and ventilated, and the stairs are of easy assert, in short every appointment is that of a first-class hotel. It is finished in natural wood with oil, much more elegant than point or artificial graining could make it. Too meach credit amnot be given Mr. Hartwick for his liberal expenditure iz providing our city with mely a model building.

stationery at the P. O.

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In Gravling, Oct. 8, 1882, by R.v. Wm. Putnam, Peter Dandurans and Lillie Morenw, all of this city.

BIRTHS. Oh Thursday, Oct. 5, 1882, to Ma

nd Mrs. N. Mickleson, a son. Ow Monday, Oct. 9, 1882, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Odell, of Benver Creek township, a daughter.

STAYED OR STOLEN.

From my premises, on or about the 29th of August, a 2-year-old heffer, red color and of good size. To anyone who gives information of the above de cribed heifer will be paid liberally for

JEREMIAH SHEIMAN, Fredericville, Crawford Co., Mich.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

Hon. J. H. Palmer, of Laprer, will address the citizens of Grayling and vicinity on the political issues of the day on Monday evening, Oct. 16. A general invitation is extended. No matter what is your political belief. Instead of waiting until the Board come out and hearthis talented speak-

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

Notice is hereby given, that the Board of School Examiners for the county of Crawford, will meet at the court house in Gravling, in said county, on the last Friday in October, A D. 1882, for the purpose of examining The teachers who were so kindly en- all persons who may offer themselves GRAYLING, Sept. 21, 1882.

WM. A. MASTERS. Secretary of Board.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., for the month ending Sept. 30th, 1882:

Bradley, Nathan Eggteston, A M Foss, Mr A Harvey, Mr. George Murphy, Patrick

Raynolds, C A Wilkinson, Mr Elry Williams, George

Persons calling for the above please ay "advertised."

WM. A. MASTERS, P. M.

THE GRAYLING CORNET BAND. The above caption indicates, a fact killee-me much eatee-me much get may well be proud and glad. The organization is complete with the follow-

ing roster: F. B. Rose, leader, E flat cornet. L. Finn, 2d E flat.

Clare Hadley, 1st B flat D. M. Kneeland, 2d B flat. James Hartwick, 1st alto.

George Shaffer, 1st tenor. J. M. Finn, baritone E. L. Davis, E flat bass. Levi Clement, tenor drum.

S. Leggett, solo alto.

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WHY IS THIS THUS?

There are times when it is not only

At the April session of the Board of Supervisors a resolution was adopted ordering the proper committee to rettelligent citizenship; (Right here, we pair the gates and fence around the court house square and provided for payment for the same.

It has not been done, and the gates yet swing on broken hinges, giving the place an appearance of neglect not in accordance with the real enterprise of our city. At the same session the fol-

Supervisor Love, and was adopted: Resolved, By the Board of Supervis Tuesday, was bound over in the sum or of Crawford county, that the prop- in Reading by Prof. Bellows, showing of \$400 for trial at next term of circuit er committee be authorized to contain what as an educastruct, or cause to be constructed, a sidewalk six feet in width along the south side of court house square, and also a walk of the same width from the school books, sahool supplies of all gate or south side to the court boase.
Rinds, including the celebrated Battle said walk to be made of good-sound
breek Reservatiding Desk: also for mu for mind thickness, to be laid on good sound stringers, and well spiked down with No. 20 nails, the job to be let to the lets. Let us profit by them. lowest bidder.

No walk is yet constructed and pedestrians have to wade through the sand on that side, greatly to their disomfort. We hope the Board will see to it that such necessary improvements. are made at once, and that the grounds are properly seeded. A little work and small expense will make court house square a perfect lawn, where it is now a waste of sand, since it was graded, except the small space devoted to flow ers by the wife of the sheriff, the luxunions growth of which proves most conclusively that all can be profitably cultivated and the public square made a spot of beauty.

Get your envelopes printed at the Hendquarters for school books and AVALANCHE office. A large stock o. fine envelopes cheap.

THE CRAWFORD COUNTY INSTI- I wing resolution was read:

county, grateful for the valuable and practicable suggestions, instruction, alvice and encountegements that we According to previous announce ment, a teachers' institute was held at the school house in our village begin ning Monday, 2d inst., and closing upon the following Friday. The followon the following Friday. The follow-these important anggestions the rising ing is a brief outline of the work of generation of Grawfard county will be the week.

the better for the ance for years to come:
Signed, Samuel Revell, J. J. CoventWm. A. Masters, Prof. C. F. R. Bellows, of the State Normal school, appeared on the scene Figned, Samuel Revell, J. J. Coven-try, J. E. Barrett, Wm. A. Masters, I-abelle Cobb, Mice C. Barker, Edith M. Jordan, E. M. Walker, Fred M. Richmond, Samuel H. Edgeumbe. of action at the appointed hour prepared for fight, but as he wages war chiefly through the medium of teachers and only one tencher reported for duty, it was thought best to wait for did not exceed 12. We hope to hold reinforcements before organizing, and another Institute in Grayling next so the meeting was adjourned until 9 year and invite Prof. B. to attend. clock a. m. of the following day, at which time six teachers reported "present," and thus encouraged Prof. Bel lows proceeded, in a very informal way, to open the session.

teachers was Primary Reading, upon the at 7 o'clock, to receive their share of which topic Prof. Bellows expressed the net proceeds from the sale of said The first topic considered by the his views in such a clear and pleasing property. manner that we (the teachers) soon felt Crawford County Institute a grand success in point of instruction, and only wished for more listeners.

The following subjects received attention during the day: Arithmetic, Reading, Grammar, and Theory and Art of Teaching. Under the last head the Professor gave many valuable suggestions to teachers; first, as to the preparation of the lesson; second, as to conducting the recitation, concluding his suggestions with these terse remarks: first, know your part thoroughly-know it in a broad and generous way; second, do your part heartily do it in a live, vigorous way.

On Tuesday evening occurred the first public lecture of the week, given by Prof. Bellows at the hall. Topic Influence of Surroundings on Man's Character and Life." The circumstances of climate, temperature and diet of early training and associations; daily habits of action and thought; in short the food we eat, the men we meet, the books we read, all conduce to make us what we are.

The only unpleasant features of this session were the lack of listeners and absence of our local committee, who should have been present to conduct the exercises of the evening, or, in other words, do the honors of the occasion. It doesn't accord well with our sense of propriety to leave an entire stranger to entertain himself and audience in this embarrassing way .-While we appreciate the business nesessity which justifies absence on such occasions, we think a substitute should

THIRD DAY. Wednesday morning there were sev ral new recruits present, and we all felt to realize the Scripture, "Faithful over few—ruler over many." The work of the day was a continuation of previous discussious, with an exercise in elementary sounds, illustrating the method of teaching the same ng the afternoon Dr. Revell gave an nteresting talk, taking for his topic 'Incidentals," in the course of which he performed two interesting experi ments, one illustrating the chemical action which takes place when matter is changed from a solid to a liquid form, the other illustration "combus tion." The exercises of the day were

very interesting and profitable. In the evening Prof. Bellows spoke to the public upon Sources of Waste. In all operations of business and mechanics there is an amount of the generated force wasted; so, also, in the art of teaching there are many sources of waste, some of which are ignorance on the part of teachers concerning 1st, the nature of the human mind, its powers and activities; 2d, flie ends of We have heard of "tooting your the privilege but the duty of the press train all the powers and faculties of mind and body, to make good, honest, intelligent men and women of our boys and girls, fitting them for the duties of domestic life, for business, and for inthink, is a thought for our politicians. May not the true teacher be, after all, the best civil service reformer?) 3d, ignorance of the proper means of se-

ous days continued, with an exercise in writing illustrating methods of teach ing the subject, and a model exercise in Reading by Prof. Bellows, showing tional tool, added. The Professor also gave a lecture on School Government during the afternoon, showing the purpose of and means of securing good government. These suggestions

FIFTH, AND LAST DAY.

ipon the subject "Science of Educa tion," showing clearly that there is such a science and that teachers should know what it is, so that they may teach intelligently. At the close of this talk the Professor kindly bade us God speed in our work, and announced his intention of closing the Institute. At this point a vate of thanks on the part of the teachers present was tendered Prof. Bellows for the good work

done during the Institute, and the sol-

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A. H. Burr, N. E. Berr, Committee.

GRAYLING, Oct. 11, '82.

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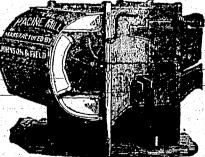
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